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### Golf outing

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will hold be annual golf outing the annual golf outing the annual golf outing the annual golf outing the annual "play day" features golf with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. and a banquet. Hole-in-one prizes will golf be annual to the annual to th

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### Lottery

Results in Illinois were: May 12: 8-1-7; Pick 4: 5-2 3-6 Little Lotto Game 05-13-21-28-34 Lotto Game 01-02-03-33-43-50 The Jacoborov was estimated at \$18

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### 75 years ago

May 11, 1918
The Granite City School Board passed a resolution to withdraw the district's funds from the care of the Venice from the care of the Venice after the treasurer's salary was increased from \$1,800 to \$2,100 per year. "Those familiar with the duties of the office declare that even the old salary was entirely too much monty was entirely too much monty and the property was entirely too much monty and the property was entirely too much monty was entirely so were the salary was not sala

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What is the differ-ence in hourly labor costs for American and Japanese workers?

See Page 8A

## No prayer at graduation ceremony

## Board accepts Supreme Court decision

There will be no district-sanctioned prayer at the Granite City High School graduation this year.

On the recommendation of the administration, the Granite City School Boardstration the Granite City School Boardstration of the Granite City School Sparduation commonies," reyer at our graduation ceremonies," support of the Granite City School Superintendent Steve Balensaid the recommendation was made based upon a U.S. Supreme Court decision last June.

The court ruled that prayer in such ceremonies violates the concept of separation of church and state and

(See PRAYER, Page 8A)



- Steve Balen School superintendent



## Bellcoff breaks tie, keeps Bridick chief

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

It took a final yote of confidence from his boss to do it, but Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick will remain on the job.

The newly-seated City Council's vote Tuesday on the continuation of the conde in a 4 to 4 tie and Bellooff cast the deciding vote.

Aldermen Eleanor Amount John Hamman Charlie Bridick Aldermen Richard George, Raiph Miller, Ron Grzywacz and Norris Horton voted for the appointment.

It's nothing personal, but no, "Vrabec Bellooff said he talked to Bridick after the meeting and told Bridick that "I have confidence Charlie can work to prove (the dissenting aldermen) were wrong not to place confidence for his ability as chief."

The only other Belleoff appointment to

Staff writer

The new Madison City Council was sworn in Tuesday evening by Chief Madison County Circuit Judge Paul Riley.

Mayor John Belleoft thanked outgoing Riderski and outgring Addense Frank Kierski and outgring Addense Frank Council Council Charles Rockett. Belleoff then welcomed new Treasurer Frank Dutko and new Aldermen Eleanor Armour, Ron Grzywacz and Ed Newsome.

meet any opposition was his reappointment of City Attorney Casper Nigholossian. Armour, Hamm and Vrabec voted against that appointment.

Hamm, who ran against Bellcoff in April, said he felt the appointments for power of the and city attorney needed to be the first and city attorney needed to will be a supposed to the control of the c

"I look forward to working together with each and every one of you for the betterment of the community," Bellcoff

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

**Helping hands** — Head Start teacher Ruthie English helps five-year-old Danniell Sharp to plant a flower in a homemade terrarium during an Earth Day program. See

## betterment of the community, said. self. new City Council unanimously approved a resolution authorizing Bellooff to apply for \$300,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant funds from Madison County Community Development. The proposed Community Development for projects include an elevator for the City projects include an Geotator for the City (See COUNCIL, Page 8A) Sasyk gets Pontoon post Ex-Madison mayor among appointees

New Madison council sworn in

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer

Former Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk was among officials appointed Tuesday by Pontoon Beach Mayor-Glen-Wilson.

Wilson named Sasyk economic development director and also appointed a new trustee, treasurer, zoning administrator, building inspector and after appointing Bill Ross to complete the unexpired term of Trustee Loren Madison, Wilson announced most of his appointed officials at ameeting of the Village Board.

Madison was elected Nameoki Township high-way commissioner, and resigned from the Village Board to assume that position.

Board to assume that position and Police Chief Chel Ball Adorney Keth Jensen and Police Chief Chief

Compared to the position of Sayk to replace Economic Development Director Carl Hackney.

Wilson also tapped former Madison Comptroller Judy Donaldson to replace Treasurer Ray Gaudensender of the Position of Zoning administrators, replacing Jim the position of Zoning administrators, replacing Jim





Gaudette



Hill.
Hill was appointed to the newly created position of assistant building inspector. That position will be responsible for collecting the new occupancy tax, which was approved last month by the board.

Bob Barthelemy was tapped to become building the collection of the property of th

Gaudette's resignation came on the heels of a Gaudette's resignation came on the heels of a request by the Village Board that all records be kept at the Village Hall. He said he had been keeping financial records stored in his personal computer in his home.

## Venice Town Board to meet on Mondays

Staff writer

The newly-scated Venice Town Board voted Tuesday to change its meetings to 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month. Supervisor Andy Economy said the change from Tuesdays was made so that the township meeting would no longer conflict with the control of the con

## Vadalabene enters hospital



## Man suing police, city; alleges beating, injuries

A Madison man has filed a civil lawsuit against Granite City and two of its police officers after an arrest two years ago officers after an arrest two years ago ear drum, Jerry D. Sutt, 30, filed the suit in Madison County Circuit Court Friday. The municipality is being sued because Sutt wants and employees\* of the killy, according to the suit.

The suit arises from a Jan. 9, 1991, incident in which Sutt was arrested and the suit of t

## Prosecutors defend Sims trial, conviction Police log

Now's not the time to go soft on Paula Sims, prosecutors say. Contentions that Sims, 33, who allegedly killed two infant daughters, suffered from postpartum depression and may unsympathetic legal system, are bunk, said the man who sent her to prison.

bunk, said the man who bunk, said the half to prison.

"Paula made up her story and stayed with it in an attempt to evade the law. The evidence showed she knew what she did was wrong," former Madison County State's Attorney Don Wabor said.

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### Anti-stalking bill advances in Legislature

SPRINGFIELD — Legislation to modify the state's anti-stalking law has advanced to the full state of the state

but on whether the stalker's actions caused reasonable fear in a victim. The committee Thursday also state as the committee that sent at a finite that the committee that sent at the committee that the co

and transmitters without having to obtain a court order. Police agencies argued the power was potentially dangerous situations. Prosecutors would be given expanded powers to grant immunity to people who testify before grand juries under another bill grant prices under another bill to be a consistent of the property o

- from the Alton Telegraph

### Horse judging contest May 22

The Madison St. Clair Extension Unit of the Cooperative Extension Service will host the area horse judging contest on May 22 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Trail Riders Inc. arena located on Quarry Road off Troy-Scott Road in O'Pallon.

O'Fallon.
The contest is open to all area 4-H'ers. You do not have-to be enrolled in a horse project to participate.

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Participants will be asked to judge confirmation on two breeds of horses, an English pleasure class and a Western pleasure class.

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Becker's contentions have found a believing audience with some of her book's readers and others, including caller with including callers to a WBGZ Radio cell show last week.
She is backed up by St. Louis clinical psychologist Diane

Weber

She is backed up by St. Louis clinical psychologist Diane Sanford.

Sanford.

Attorney William Haine contend prosecutors are not the bad guys in the case and that Sims is a cold-blooded murderer who had a chance to use the postpartum a chance to use the postpartum deficiency defense but refused to go along and stuck to her masked abductor stories. She got what she deserved.

Will think dudrey and her psychologist are getting conned by Paula, 'he said. "They're say ing about the system failing should be supported by the said of the system failing about the system failing should be sent sims defense attorney. Don Groshong, volumes of material or postpartum depression but

SPRINGFIELD — The state should provide money for should provide money for and require warming and manufacture warming amblers and require warming amblers of the state state of the state o

60,000 teenagers with a betting compulsion. He noted Texas, which authorized its first legal gambling about a year ago with a lottery and horse racing, provided \$2 million in state money to aid compulsion. Lesieur proposed that Illinois allocate the same amount initially to help finance a help

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"Audrey is the one who doesn't get it." Weber said after Sanford's discussion of the case on WBGZ last week after the 5th District Appellate Court rejected Sims' appeal.

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comment while the case is pending.

Weber said that, despite problems, Sims was far from delusional and withdrawn froi reality, as Sanford implies in

reality, as sanford implies in the book.

In Becker's story, she got the rubber gloves and put the baby in the trash bag to avoid leaving any evidence. It was premeditated, "Weber said Paula's mother, Nylene Blew, said something happened to Paula she had no control over." All-fol us who knew her knew

Rotary Pavilion at Worthen Park. From left in the front row are R C Bush, Granite City Rotary Club past. president; Ron Parente, Granite City Park Board commissioner; Nancy Sanders-Miles, Park Board president; Dernis Orsey, Rotary president; Bill Tindall, contractor; Dan Brown and Ray Morgan, Rotary members; Rosemane Brown, Rotary vice president; and Dick Kerch, Rotary member.

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and other credit not be allowed in casinos.
Allotting state money to help compulsive gamblers would be more than repaid by a reduction in related crimes, such as fraud and embezzlement, he said. He cited a recent case of a celed a recent case of a embezzled \$100,000 from a youth fund to cover his losses at an off-track betting parlor.

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State urged to help chronic gamblers

Gambling addiction

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that was not Paula that committed those acts. It makes me furious when they say Paula planned and killed in cold blood," Blew, of Cottage Hills, said. "Nothing could be further from the truth. She has always been kind and loving, and loved her children."

been kind and loving, and loved her children."
Haine said the allegations of a sexist justice system rankle him, and police say two women serving the said t

robbers who were poor or deprived.
Sanford said the discussion of Sims' psychological state was not intended to be sexist.

'We are not saying postpartum depression justified postpartum depression justified that,'' she said.

"We are saying that in judging a person and determining a sentence, psychological factors should be taken into account.'—

From the Alton Telegraph

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Lesieur stressed he was not opposed to legalized gambling. "For the majority of people it simply provides a source of However, he criticized proposals to legalize tavern video poker machines and other gaming devices."

video poker machines can cause a trancelike effect on some players and dubbed them the "crack cocaine of the gaming industry"

industry

### Granite City

Bottle allegedly thrown

Linda D. Tomarchio, 36, of the 2100 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 9:26 p.m. May 8 for

arrested at 9:26 p.n. has, battery.

She allegedly threw a beer bot-tle at an employee of Hook's Tavern, 2100 Adams St., while at the tavern, according to a police report. She posted \$107 bail and was released.

### Girlfriend tied, cut

James R. Witte Jr., 28, of the 2800 block of Cayuga Street, was arrested at 3:29 a.m. May 8 for domestic battery and aggravated

assaul:
Witte allegedly tied his girl-friend's feet together, placed a knife to her throat and cut her slightly, threatened to kill her and himself, kicked her and himself, kicked her and himself, tieden a

### DUI arrest on Johnson

Neal E. Finley, 28, of the 2800 block of Wayne Avenue, was arrested at 12:31 a.m. May 8 for driving under the influence of alcohol, resisting arrest and improper lane usage.

alcohol, resisting arrest and improper lane usage. An officer reported seeing a green 1992 Ford Ranger cross the center line several times in the 150, 1600 and 1900 blocks of Johnson Road. driver, took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged. He allegedly pulled away from an officer while being hand-cuffed.

cuffed.
Finley posted \$184 bail and was released.

### Lights out, DUI charge

Lights out, DUI charge
Larry W. Sorenson, 35, of the
2400 block of Lincoln Avenue,
was arrested at 10:28 p.m. May
7 for driving without headlights
when required and driving under
the influence of alcohol.
An officer reported seeing a
gray 1979 GMC moving without
headlights on 22nd Street at
State Street.
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field sobriety tests and a breath
analysis test and was charged.
He was released after posting
\$102 bail.

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### Resisting is alleged

lia Hrispov Chalukov, 31, of Briarcliff Drive, was arrested at 11 p.m. May 7 for domestic bat-tery, battery and resisting arrest. He allegedly hit his wife in the face with his hand, kicked her

face with his manu, hiered her stomach, attempted to push a police officer and struck the offi-cer on the chin, according to a cer on the chin, according to a police report.

He was lodged pending \$321 bail.

### Motorist is charged

Motorist is charged
Alicia A. Lidikay, 34, of the
2100 block of Delmar Avenue,
was arrested at 7:12 pm. May 7
for driving under the influence
of alcohol, illegal parking and
driving while her license is
expired.

An officer reported finding a
white 1978 Chevrolet sitting in
the middle of Edison Avenue
the transmission in out with
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the engine turned off.
Lidikay was discovered to be
asleep in the driver's seat,
according to a police report.
She took three field sofriety
tests, declined to take a breath
analysis test and was charged.

### Flooding prompts warning on home repair con artists

Ullinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris bas issued a warning to Illinois consumers to be on the lookout for home repair con men.

In the lookout for home repair con men.

In several Illinois counties along the Dos Plaines, Fox, Illinois, Rock and Mississippi Rivers will undoubtedly increase the need for home repairs due to flood and the lookout for home repairs due to flood in the lookout for home repairs due to flood in the lookout for radulent home repair contractors doing business in Illinois, there are also hundred in the lookout for fradulent home repair contractors who do make a fast buck. "Homeowners will need to be on the lookout for fradulent home repair contractors who do money and work for as much make a fast buck."

"Homeowners will need to be on the lookout for fradulent home repair contractors who do money above the following tips for homeowners:

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cannot or will not give you references.

— Always obtain a written contract and make sure the contract contains address and telephone number. Some con artists are transients who stay in an area just long enough to take your ised repairs not to make promised repairs.

— Read the contract carefully before signing it and make sure it includes start and finish dates for Do not nay the full amount.

before signing it and make sure it includes start and finish dates for the work.

— Do not pay the full amount until all the work has been com-pleted, including the cleanup. pleted, including the cleanup. Burris tour. Attorney General Burris. Several of those indictments resulted in convic-indictments resulted in convic-tion for home repair fraud with jail sentence of up to four years in prison.

jail sentence of up to four years in prison.
If you have concerns about a solicitation for home repair work or if you think you have been cheated by a home repair conceated by the repair conce

## industry." Such machines were legalized but later abolished in Nova Scotia because of the social problems that resulted, he said. — From the Alton Telegraph Does your car insurance give you 10 ways to save?

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## Proposal for jail expansion wins officials' support

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State and federal officials say the law is on the side of Sheriff Bob Churchich's proposal to house the county's juvenile detention home and jail in the same building. Her are separate and there is no chance of the juvenile and adult populations mixing then we have no problem with it," said Dan Dunne, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Justice Bureau of Prischen Churchich has been lobbuilded.

ment of Justice Bureau of Prisons.

Churchich has been lobbying the Madison County Board for facilities a year to combine the facilities at the juvenile home and overcrowding at the jail.

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make massive renovations at the 21-bed juvenile home or face—a lawsuit by the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

Board members appear to be running out of options since voters last month rejected a plan to impose a 2-cent property tax to pay for renovations and construction at the juvenile home at home of the construction at the juvenile home at a factor of the construction at the juvenile home at a factor of the construction at the juvenile home crisis, fourtchich's plan to expand the jail at 405 Randle St. would relieve over-crowding.

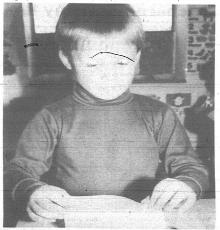
County officials have been informally discussing the possibility of expanding the jail, but serious consideration has been expected with the juvenile home. Churchich has said combining both operations would save the county money by eliminating duplicated services. He could not be reached for comment Monday, and it was unclear whether been expected to the county more than the proposal.

Board members were expected to meet later this week to decide the next step for the juvenile home.

— From the Alton Telegraph



Earth watch — Earth Day activities at Granite City's Head Start center helped children get to know the world they live in and how to take better care of it. Above, five-year-old Brandon Peterson crushes different plants to extract their dye. In top right-photo, Josh Horn, 5, places dirt into his terranium. In bottom left photo, Justin Arnott covers the plants he will get dye from. In bottom right photo, Alecia Wilson, 5, dips out water for an aquarium.







## Kids Day Sunday at Cahokia Mounds

Historic Site was what today might be considered a booming might be considered a booming might be considered a booming activity at that time." said Suzanne Kutterer-Siburt, education director at the site. Activity an abundance will be Activity and subundance will be Activity and subundance will be act the center as as the site again gears up for its annual "Kids Day" this Sunday. "His Sunday. "His be held from I a my out a p.m. in the Central Plaza, just west of the Interpretive Center. "According to Paul Nixon. "According to Paul Nixon. "According to Paul Nixon. "According to Paul Nixon. "The idea is to make them a little more aware of our Indian little more aware of our Indian "It's all hands-on stuff so it makes it a lot more interesting for them." Siburt said that the event will focus on the lives and customs of the people that would have been found at the mounds during its "heyday." Activities for the children

### Shrine Club fish fry planned

The Tri-City Shrine Club will hold a fish fry from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, at Bellemore Village Shopping Center.

The cost is \$3.50 for a plate and includes Lifsh, fries, cole slaw, pickles, onions and white or rye bread.

### Hearing May 24 on projects in Venice

Notice is being given to citizens of Venice Township of a
public hearing to be held at 7
p.m. Monday, May 24, at the
Venice Township office, 1502
Fith St., Madison.
The hearing is for discussion
of Madison County Community
Development funds and eligible
projects.

include: making arrowheads or cattail dolls, grinding corn, playing Indian games, face-painting or throwing a spear with an atlat!

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An atlat!, Kutterer-Siburt said, face-painting or the end of the spear to provide additional power and accuracy. During Indian times, some of the devices were decorated.

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### Card club meets

Ravanelli's lunch buffet was recently enjoyed by the Butterfly Card Club members. Nell Talley was honored on her birthday with a cake, cash, gift, and the singing of Happy Birthday.

Birthday.

Pinochle was played and high scorers were Thelma Schmidt, also winning the Honors Prize and 300 Pinochle, Mary Lou Claussen, liene Willis, Juanita Rosenburg, and Edith Ryan.

Katie Hommert, Hazel Rollins, Harriet Hoff, and Lorraine McIl-voy were also present.

Rosenburg will host the next meeting.

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### **Editorials**

### Rumors abort proposals

More than a month before the Granite City school administration or board released or discussed any formal proposal for redistricting Prather Elementary School, it was being discussed—and assailed—on the street as a "done deal."

As a result, public sentiment was so strongly against it when it finally reached the School Board that it is hard to believe the Prather proposal ever got a fair hearing. The public, objecting to what it had "heard" was the plan, put up a show of force strong enough to cower even the strongest politician. Who could blame the board if its attention was distracted by the hoard of irate voters peering over its shoulders?

Now another proposal before the board—like the Prather redistricting a part of the district's four-year comprehensive plan — appears to be heading down the same road.

Two months ago, while a proposal to change the district's learning centers into multimedia centers was, at most, a collection of interoffice drafts and comments, the rumors started. The board, the rumors said, is planning to do away with the learning-center teachers and replace them with noncertified aides so that the board will have cushy jobs to give its otherwise unemployable friends, family and supporters.

The public was, and is, outraged—as well the public should

give its otherwise unemployable friends, family and supporters.

The public was, and is, outraged — as well the public should be if that is the plan.

But it just ain't so. The learning-center proposal has been made in recognition of the fact that computers — one of the learning centers' primary assets — have become integrated into all facets of life. From the shipping clerk in the warehouse to the chief executive officer in the penthouse, from the steel mills to the fast-food restaurants, everyone in today's workforce spends a good part of the day with a computer terminal.

As a result, computer skills can no longer be viewed as a nice-to-have extracuricular activity, but instead must be integrated into all facets of education.

The proposed learning-center change, using certified staff instructors and advisers for the teachers along with professional assistance from qualified aides, is designed to allow the classroom teachers to bring their lesson plans for science, math, health, English, geography and all other subjects into the computer age.

But by the time the learning-center proposal came to light, the learning-center rumor had already been around — largely uncontested — for so long that it is widely accepted as the truth.

Now, no matter how many times the actual proposal is

the truth.

Now, no matter how many times the actual proposal is repeated, no matter how eloquently it is presented and no matter how persuasive its merits, there is a strong possibility that the learning-center proposal will largely go unheard. Why? Because many people, maybe even most people, will ignore everything being said about the learning-center proposal because they know the real plan: The members of the School Board need jobs for their friends, family and supporters.

ers.

How do these rumors start? It could be that some teachers affected by the proposals leak distasteful portions in order to sabotage them. If that's the case, you have to admire their

affected by the proposals leak distasteful portions in order to sabotage them. If that's the case, you have to admire their success.

But it is more likely that the rumors begin as educated guesses by people who have overheard bits and pieces of the people of the proposal may have been the same under any circumstances. The board's final decision to the proposal may have been the same under any circumstances but we would feel a whole lot better about the decision if we were just a little more sure that the plan's merits and the public's objections got at least equal consideration.

The Branite City school administration has put a lot of time and effort into the proposals in its four-year plan. The administration has taken time to carefully weigh the good and bad. It has worked to assure that the proposals serve the best interests of our children.

The public and the School Board should be given a chance to give the proposals the same time and effort, even if they don't reach the same conclusion as the administration. But that can't happen when the proposals are killed by rumors even before they get introduced.

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School District's comprehensive plan.

### Don't copy failed socialist policies

Don't copy failed socialist policies

TO THE EDITOR:
If our nation's leaders had the good sense to study a little history, they would know the special programs they are now proposing will not only fail, they will drag the entire nation down.

Even more, if they would not be proposing duplicates of the programs they would not be proposing duplicates of the program and the state of the world today, they would not be proposing duplicates of the program and the state of the program and the state of the program and national strength.

Look at how socialism is unraveling in Sweden.

Years of cradie-to-grave paternalism brought the highest taxes in the world, and it is now bringing unemployment, promises that cannot be kept, and huge national budget deficits.

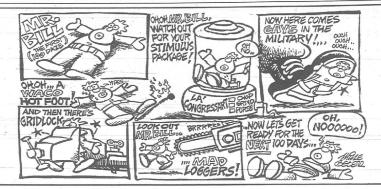
Many Swedes lived well and sent their bills to the next generation, but now the next generation has arrived and is suffering consequencegoustless.

footsteps.

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Look at Canada's, vaunted socialized meedical care program. A failing, even while the cost is catching up with angry taxpayers. Americans can't go to Canada for medical care; it's the Canadians Marcians can't go to Canada for medical care; it's the Canadians Why should the United States duplicate what doesn't work well in other countries? We have the world's best medical care; let's not mess it up with Hillary Clinton's plans for socialized medicine. For years, Americans have been told that we should copy Japan's government-dominated industrial policies. Now that their system is also unraveling, Japan's ways don't look so appealing. Yet, the Clinbert of the Company of the

BRUCE TABER
Chapter Leader, Chapter CXLZ
The John Birch Society



### Surcharge, 'granny tax' undecided at Springfield

By Ray Serati, Springfield bureau chief for Copley News Service

As the legislative session heads into what may be the final month, it looks like Gov. Jim Edgar's plan to take the \$211 million income tax surcharge going to local governments and use it for education may have hit a big snag. The problem facilities have been supported by the company of the

use it for education may have hit a big snaling problem facing. Another taxing problem facing. Another taxing seed billion budget for fiscal year 1994 is what to 40 about the nursing home and hospital assessment program, commonly called the "granny tax." When he presented his budget in March, Edgar said he wanted the legislature to make the temferct the funding to state coffers.

fers.
The state has been passing along part of the surcharge, which expires June 30, to local governments since it was voted

Tagar said even if the sur-charge is phased out, there would be enough money in the state's coffers to help local gov-state's coffers to help local gov-to-governments to help local gov-late to help local

They wasted little time in con-tacting lawmakers and letting

Our guest

them know they weren't happy with Edgar's proposal. Apparently most lawmakers agreed with local officials. There hasn't been a groundswell of Assembly support for Edgar's

Assembly support for Edgar's plan fact, the proposal brought suburban Republicans and Chi-acap Democrats together in a common fight. That's a first in a common fight. That's a first in a common problem. The common fight are a common problem. But budget negotiations have started between Edgar and the four legislative leaders. So as ing to come up with a plan to balance the budget, you just might see Edgar's income tax surcharge plan come to the forefront.

When it comes time to r ate over the budget, everything usually moves to the front burn-

er. Edgar surely isn't going to give up easily on his surcharge proposal. He could try to run

with it at least one more time during the budget negotiation

during the budget as process.

The proposal could be used as a bargaining chip. But if law-makers stay at arm's length, the chip may not have much value.

The General Assembly has options on the surcharge between now and the end of the ression

session.

The biggest option lawmakers have is to vote to extend it on a temporary basis and continue the money for local govern-

the money to ments.
With public opposition running high in some areas of the state on taxes, it is doubtful lawmakers will want to put their votes on a tax that becomes permanant

on a tax that becomes permanent.

Imporary surcharge costs an individual who earns \$40,000 a year about \$100. If comprises 0.25 percent of the state's 3. percent personal income tax. The surcharge has been raising about \$320 million.

The "granny tax" program adopted last \$700 million adopted last \$700 million adopted last \$700 million and \$700

last year.

If the tax or assessment plan isn't extended, Edgar will have

to come up with an alternative.

That alternative, assuming it wins approval, will have to help raise about \$i\$ billion.

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### Letters

### Cooperation key to exciting future

TO THE EDITOR:
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Now that the dust has settled from the election, it's time for us all to put aside political differences and concentrate on the important issues which will assembly the electronic or the important of the important issues which will assembly the electronic or the important issues which will be formally a supportant or the important of the import

about the development in the article that a round of applause is in order for the past administration. The momentum which has been established will undoubtedly bring continued growth to the area. However, regardless of the momentum established, unless the Council and the new administration work together, opportunities will be

set, as citizens, should contact We, as citizens, should contact ur elected officials on a regular asis and voice our opinion on he issues. Just as your voice as heard during the election, our input will have an impact in their actions.

your input will have an impact on their actions. Encourage elected officials to work together to bring continued growth and not devote energies to negative issues. Hopefully, the local media will follow this example as well.

I'm proud to live and work in Grantie City and I'm excited about our future.

OUR future.
DR. CHARLES KING JR.
Granite City

### Many confused by trash rules

TO THE EDITOR:
We are being "trashed." It
was are being "trashed." It
nakes me sick to see trash pilng. up around us.
It isn't so much that people
on't care; they are frustrated,
therwise attractive bushes have
seecome so overgrown that they
ave become, well, trashy.
After some cleanup, work is
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ront at the curb even where

they have an alley. I have been told they will not be picked up there, but there they sit.

I called the trash disposal company and was told that yard same location with the other trash pickup. Also, it must be either in a trash container that can be emptied or in paper bags you purchase. Furthermore, you must attach a 90-cent sticker you purchase. Furthermore, you must attach a 90-cent sticker you promise the part of the stickers and some clippings in paper bags.

The collector left a note saying the collector left a note saying. The collector left a note saying sticker. I wonder if he knows the rules. In the past, for the one-sticker on the container when separate bundles were stashed nearby, neatly tied with twine.

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This seems to like the spelled out to everyone.

Also, what bugs me, is there is no provision for separating recyclable materials, so it all gets plowed under. Isn't there a bettern this is a "small, small world" for so much trash.

WALDO FROHARDT

Granite City

### Will continue walks in Ward 5

walks in Ward 5

TO THE EDITOR:

I thank those who supported and voted for me in this past election. I promise not to let.

To those who supported my opponents, I promise an open door and a pledge that I will reflect the needs of everyone in Although I walked the ward twice during this campaign, if did not get to meet everyone. I will continue to walk the ward until this is accomplished. Will continue to walk the ward until this is accomplished accessibility, one of the precipits of a democratic government. In serving you, I intend on being neither invisible nor silent.

For too long our ward has For too long our ward has the control of the precipits of a democratic government. In serving you, I intend on being neither invisible nor silent.

For too long our ward has the promise: I make this promise: I will work with our new mayor and the other aldermen and women to provide a better quality.

ty of life for our ward and our city. I begin to serve you, I am excited about this new challenge and only hope that my efforts are equal to the task.

In the words of John F. Kennedy, "Asking His help and His God's work must truly be our own."

ask for your help in making dreams come true. EDDIE ASADORIAN 5th Ward alderman, Granite City

### Schools should keep librarians

TO THE EDITOR:
The citizens of Granite City
should know that their school
administration is considering
moving Mrs. Judy Hampton,
Coolidge librarian, and Ann Sich,
origsby librarian, to the classropicing them with airles.
This is wrong, Trained librarians are a necessary part of your

schools to help the students and teachers find information as an

schools to help the students and teachers find information as an integral part of the curriculum. Integral part of the curriculum. Integral part of the curriculum. Superintendent Steve Balen and any School Board members you know to express your opinion on this important issue.

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For recycling, Katesha Payne, 9, puts plastic into a bag field by Larry Yust of D.W. Brown Realtors. Payne's mother, Stephany Ryan, works at D.W. Brown Realtors and was part of another group cleaning and the stephany Ryan, works at D.W. Brown Realtors and was part of another group. cleaning along Highway 203.



Fourteen-year-old Erin Signall, left, and her sister, Sarah, 13, stash the trash along Nameoki Road

## 1,000 volunteers help 'stash (the area's) trash'

By John J. Winkelman Staff writer .

Staff writer

The Tri-Cities area is a little bit cleaner today thanks to the volunteer efforts of more than 1,000 residents who donated a Saturday morning getting down in the ditches for their

in the ditches for their community.

On May 1, two weeks after its originally scheduled date, the Community Pride Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored the 14th annual "Stash the Trash" campaign.

Commerce sponsored the 14th annual "Stash the Trash" campaign.
In addition to a large group of members of Boy Scout and Girl the state of Boy Scout and Girl the Charles Melvin Preceded Support Center, Waste Management, Belleville Area College, Magna Bank, D.W. Brown Realtors, Central Bank, McDonald's, Head Start and the Granite City Hockey Club Granite City Hockey Club Granite City Hockey Club Granite City Hockey Club William ("Improving our communities is an everlasting effort, and we will be constantly striving to make our areas better places to will be constantly striving to make our areas better places to Milliam ("The job is made easier when such large numbers of people of all ages combine resources in this spirited undertaking."

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Those participants included the National Honor Society,
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Arlington Civic Association,
Chouteau Township, Nameoki
Township, Garden Study Club,
Gateway Stables, Old Six Mile
Historical Society, Junior Beta
School Student Council and the
Candy Stripers of St. Elizabeth
Medical Center,
Bush said the two-week delay,



Ed Springman, the recycling manager for the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, picks up a glass bottle along Highway

due to soggy conditions at Wilson Park and flooded ditches along the highway, meant extra work for her, but also resulted in the increased realization of how decideated people are to helping a said light rain on May 1 did not deter the volunteers. Those who were unable to do cleanup activities on the the control of the

at the Old Six Mile Historical
Museum on April 28, she said.
"Removal of tons of trash
from public areas and
rights-of-way is an obvious
benefit. A heightened public
awareness of the damage done
by a single of the sample of th

### Nominate a Home Pride Award winner

Be a part of pride in the Quad City Area by participating in the Home Pride program sponsored by the Granite City Press-Record/Journal and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Community Pride Committee. Each month homes are honored for their appearance based on nominations from neighbors. Homes can be nominated for significant improvements or general quality care.

Property owner or resident and address:

Reason or the nomination and interesting facts that might provide insight for the Community Pride Committee (feel free to use a separate sheet for additional comments):

Mail nominations to:
Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce
1831 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040
Or call 876-6400



Granite City cleans along Highway 3 as part of "Stash the Trash"

### YOUTH FOCUS: 'If I were a giant I would...'

Asked of kindergarten students at Parkview School and Blair School

Jake Ford, Blair School "pick up houses and throw them in the streets."

Mercedes Washington, Blair "Help people read."

Kelvin Boyd, Blair School "Pick up trees and play with them."

Jason Monroe, Parkview School
"Help people that needed to

Jason Kleindorfer, Parkview School "Shrink myself so I would be a little boy."

Brandon Smith, Parkview School "Step on people that hurt other people."

Lauren Horton, Parkview School "Scare people."



Mercedes Washington Kristin Roustio, Parkview School Be nice to people."



Nakeisha Blakely

Amanda Miller, Parkview School Kevin Fischer, Parkview School "Be good for my mom."



Fiona Joiner

Fiona Joiner, Blair School
'Be special and sell balloons. Jasmine Guest, Blair School "Fight bad people."



Xavier Cole Benjamin Reno, Parkview School 'Play baseball."

'Nakeisha Blakely, Blair School 'Sit on people's houses.''



By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

Kelvin Boyd Ryan Walker, Blair Schoo "Fight dinosaurs."

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Dorothy and Bob Anderson collect trash along Illinois Route

203 near Interstate 270.

### Five blood drives this month

lowship Hall from 4 p.m. unu b p.m.
The next drive will be held on Monday, May 24, and will be sponsored by the Tri-City Chap-ter of the American Red Cross. The drive will be held in the Eagles FOE 1128, 2558 Madison Ave. in Granite City. The drive will be held in the hall next to

the parking lot from 2 p.m. until

7 p.m. On Tuesday, May 25, a drive will be sponsored by A.O. Smith for the employees of the company. A.O. Smith is at 3101 Highway 3 in Granite City. The drive will be held in the cafeteria from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

The last blood drive in May will be held on Friday, May 28, and will be sponsored by the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, Niedringhaus Avenue and Highway 3. The drive will be held in the education center from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m.

The American Red Cross and these sponsors urge all healthy adults who are seventeen years of age or older to make an hon-set effort to donate blood. Six-set effort effort

### Entrepeneurship seminar planned

The art of being a successful enterpereneur will be the topic of a four-week seminar entitled, "Catching the Entrepreneur Spirit," scheduled for four consecutive Wednesdays, beginning May 26. The seminar, sponsored by Belleville Area College's Business Assistance Center, will be held in Room 3300 of BAC's Bellville Campus, from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday.

The seminar's cost is \$20 per session or \$70 to attend all four sessions. To register, call the Business Assistance Center at 255-2700. Those attending the four-week seminar will learn all the tricks of the trade of starting a new business; assessing your own entrepreneurial skills, legal guidelines to follow in starting a business and business plans, promotional strategies, and financial planning.

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From left, Pat Ryan, Rob Ely and Brian Schooley work on getting an old water heater out of Lor Lake during "Stash the trash" activities. All are members of Sea Explorer Ship 1126.

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out into an area strewn with debris, but would have more respect for an area that is kept clean.

Participants are treated to a picnic in the park after the before they get started. All of the items are donated, as are the prizes and tokens of appreciation and recognition.

Charlie's Restaumt coffee.

Charlie's Restaumt coffee, and they shamburgers and buns, and buns,

National hot dogs, Shop 'N Save hot dogs and other food. Vess that does not start the provide some provides prizes for golf-classic highway cleaning, the Park District allows use of the park, and sash donation from the Granite set the cost of the event, Bush said.

The Scouts who participate get patches courtesy of Chain of Rocks Reeyeling and Disposal "Please accept our thank you to everyone that took part in this endeavor, from those who entered the poster coloring contest to those who picked up trash to those who picked up trash and the property of the

### Foster parents getting store discounts

Major chain stores are offer-ing foster parents discounts and other benefits in May in obser-vance of National Foster Parent Appreciation, according to Department of Children and Family Service Director Sterling M. Ryder.

ramity service Director Sterling M. Byder.

"For the fifth year, Credit Union 1, Eagle Food Centers, Walgreen's and J.C. Penney Company are offering foster services, food, prescriptions, and other store items," Ryder said.
"Also, for the third year, Sam's Club, a division of Wal-Mart, is providing foster parents a free discounts at any of the 23 Sam's Clubs serving Illinois.
"We are pleased these business firms have joined DCFS in saluting the people who take the provided of the provided of the provided said."Foster parents are dedicated and unselfish in taking care of these special children 356 days a year. During May, all of us in Lilnois should show our "Last year many foster familiance."

us in Illinois should show our appreciation.

"Last year many foster families took advantage of the thank year offerings. I me this provided in the state of the

## **OUR CONTRACT WITH** DICK NORWOOD HELPED HIM MAKE IT **BIG IN PICTURES.**



Dick Norwood, President, NTC Electronics, Broadview, Illinois.

In the electronic security business, Dick Norwood is a bit of a star.

Over the years, as competitors have come and gone, Dick's company, NTC Electronics, has been selling ever increasing numbers of closed circuit TV security systems. Plus card access security systems.

To what does Dick attribute his unwavering popularity? His ads in the Ameritech PagesPlus.® The Yellow Pages.

"We design and install security systems for other businesses," says Dick. "When one of our salesmen fills an order, we always mark the lead source." (Nothing gets by Dick and his co-workers in their business.) "That's how we know most of our calls come from the Yellow Pages Business To Business Directory we use. In fact, I can name 10 or 20 substantial accounts off

the top of my head that resulted from our Yellow Pages ads."

Upon further examina-



tion (we thought Dick would like that), it seems businesses everywhere respond favorably to the Yellow Pages Business To Business Directory.

In a recent survey, for example, more businesses referred to the Yellow Pages for their purchases than any other information source.

To increase your business like Dick's, just call DonTech, publisher of the Ameritech PagesPlus®, at 1-800-252-8932.

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"The Yellow Pages are a great investment," says Dick. "The Business To **Business Directory** helps us sell lots of security systems. And that makes me look really good."

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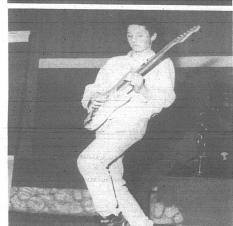
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ys То of nd ok Talent — The D.A.R.E. Variety show held April 30 in Granite City featured more than 20 acts. In top right photo, Christopher Krause, left, and Pamela Dubinick sing a duet, "Rockin' Years," In bottom right photo, Emily Bridges, left, and April Glowacki perform a piano duet "Pleasures of Youth." At top left, magician Alex Bautsch performs uses hoops to perform trick. In bottom left photo, Mark Willerdt of the band Dr. Stadanko jams on his guitar during the show.

(Photos by T.W. MILLER)







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Who can resist this sweet little face? Hajii Is a great little lap dop. He was dumped on a country road andron-pletely covered with mud. Hajii is housebroken and a very quiet dog.

If you would like to give Hajii a home contact our office at 931-7030, or visit the Animal Shelter at 5000-01d-Alton Rd. Business hours are: 8:00-12:00 weekdays, 9:00-1:00 weekends.

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### **Obituaries**

### Herbert Rasche

Herbert Rascne, 53, of Worden died at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at Christian Hospital Northeast, St. Louis County, He was born Sept. 16, 1893, in Gray Ridge, Mo. He was retired from the parts department at General Motors in Cl. S. Army Paratroopers, Ite was member of the Church of God in Bethalto.

U.S. Army Paratropee, a new same member of the Church of God in Survivors include his wife, Ruth (Jones) Rasche of Worden, whom he married in Granite City on June 16, 1967; five sons, Herbert Lee Rasche Jr. of New Albany, Miss., Mark Rasche of Aurora and Robert, Brian and Derrick Rasche, all of Worden, one daughter, Dana of Worden, one daughter, Dana Charles of Worden, one daughter, Dana Charles of Worden and Monwella Roberts of Worden and Monwella Roberts of Worden and Monwella Roberts of Aurora; one sister, Addie Rasche of Gray Ridge; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Lee Rasche and

Belleville Area College's Respiratory Therapy Program, done in conjunction with St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center, had a 100 percent pass rate this year at the National Board Exam.

the National Board Exam.

"We had Is students who grad-uated." said Debbie Rapien, director of Clinical Education.

"They sat for the National Board Exam for Respiratory Care in November 1992. No one had under an 83 percent." The National Board for Respiratory Care for the Care of the Care of

passed it on the first attempt.

Will Mueller, director of BAC's
Respiratory Therapy Program,
said, "We are pleased by the
fact that all of the 1992 graduating students took the NBRC
Exam on its first administration
available to them. We were
especially proud of their 100 percent pass rate. It is the highest
compliment that we can be
paid."

He said it is unusual that all graduating students take the NBRC Exam immediately after graduation because some may still have to complete one or more courses.

"If our graduates exceed the national average pass rate, which they have consistently done," said Mueller, "it tells me that the level of instruction they receive exceeds the national

The exam is administered three times a year. The test cov-ers areas such as life support, lifesaving techniques, chemistry

Laura Cozette (Duncan) Rasche, Visitation is 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Service-ed to the state of the state of the state of God. Bethallo, with the Rev. Jessie Wiggins officiating, Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for the Church of God or the American Cancer Society.

### Alex Kaiser

Alex P. Kaiser, 76, formerly of Mulberry Grove, died Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospi-tal, St. Louis County, after an tal, St. Louis County, after an illness. Born Nov. 14, 1916, in Madison, he was a former Madison resident

norn Nov. 14, 1916, in Madison, he was a former Madison resident and in more recent years had lived in Fairmont City.

He was of the Catholic faith. There will be no services. At this request, his remains were cremat-

and physics as well as the tech-nical aspects of their respiratory training. It also covers breathing treatments, anatomy, and physi-

"This test is for graduates of one-year training programs such as our BAC Respiratory Therapy Technology Program," Rapien said. "Students must pass the NBRC to be certified as respira-tory technicians."

tory technicians."

The next BAC respiratory class will run from the end of August through the end of July. Applications for admission will be accepted at the Admissions Office of BAC's Granite City Campus, Red Bud Campus and Belleville Campus.

"It's a very intensive year."
Rapien said. "We cram a lot of
education and training in one
year's time. The whole year
costs basically \$1,900. This
includes the requirement courses, books, lab fees, everything."

In the fall, classes meet two times a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, between 9 a.m. and noon. In the spring and summer, classes meet full-time, five days a week, through July.

Minimum requirements for the next year include a grade of "C" or better in high school biology and algebra. The college requirements are English 101, Intermediate Algebra 110, Biograd 27 105, General Chemistry 101.
These make up 18 required credit hours.

and Medical Terminology 100.
These make up 16 required credit hours.
The BAC respiratory courses yield 26 credit hours.

### Paul Besserman Jr.

Paul A Besserman Jr., 78, of Mount Olive, formerly of Madison, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, He was born July 28, 1914, in Madison and lived in Madison for 70 years. He retired in 1978 atte; 20 years, the retired in 1978 atte; 20 years, the performent of streets, He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, the Madison Volunteer Fire Department and Madison County Firement's Association.

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In 1992, the difference between American and Japanese hourly labor compensation for manufacturing workers was one penny. Accord in the compensation of the compensatio

son Volunteer Fire Department and Madison County Firemen's Association. Survivos include three sons, Survivos include the sesserman and Paul A Besserman III, all of Granite City: one daughter, Terass; two brothers, John Besserman of Madison and Andrew Besserman of Granite Andrew Besserman of Granite Venice, Iriends, Linda and Joseph Davis of Mount Olive; 13 grand-children and nine great-grandchildren.

### Trivia

### Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this eek's Sunday and Wednesday

week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include: BEELER, Emmet L., 86, 1987, 19

DAVIES, Lorayne (Devine), 83, of Houston, Texas, formerly of Venice and Granite City, died Sat-urday, May 8, 1993. Funeral arrangements were made in Tex-

DONJOIAN, Toros, 95, of Memphis, Tenn., formerly of Granite City, died at 1:48 a.m. Monday, May 10, 1993, at St. Francis Hospital in Memphis. Graveside services were held Wednesday by the Rev. Kaspavian at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Irwin Charlon, Shoghagat Armenian Church, 400 Huntwood Road, Belleville.

GAUEN, Kenneth Richard, 82, of Granite City died Friday, May 7, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright, Burial was at Sunset Hill.—Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, Memorials to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's WINGS program or the American Diabetes Association.

Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, Madison, by the Rev. Peter Stamboldjiev. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to the church or the Visiting Nurses Association.

HERMES, Carrie M. (Hanold), 88, of Granite City died at 11:03 a.m. Thursday, May 6, 1998, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. Services were held Monday at Targhetta Funeral Home, Brighton, by Rev. Robert Miner. Burial was at Brighton Cemetery.

KROME, Prederick W. Jr., 62, of Edwardsville died at 7 a.m. of Edwardsville died at 7 a.m. of Edwardsville died at 7 a.m. of Edwardsville, Menter Fuers were held Monday at Weber Fueral Home, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Roger Zollars. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials to Hospice of Southern Illinois or Madison, County Humane Society.

LOOMIS, Barney B., 72, of Troy died at 3:35 a.m., Saturday, May 8, 1993, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. Services were held Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Dean Probst. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements were by Laughin Funeral Home in Troy. Memorials to American Lung Association.

PRINCE, Paula M. (Podnar), 82, of Shreveport, La., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, May 8, 1993, in Shreveport. Visitation was held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, Services were held Tuesday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, by

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Floral Designs 2219 Pontoon Road 797-2747

the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Glen

PUNCHER, Mary Jane (Coleman), 84, of Edwardsville died at 3:10 a.m. Monday, May 10, 1993, at Edwardsville Care Center East. Services were held Wednesday at Mateer Funeral Home, Edwardsville, by the Rev. John Savoree. Burial was at St. Bonifice Cemetry, Edwardsville, Montreh, Edwardsville, or the Diabetes Association.

SUHRE, Wilma Alice (High-field), 80, of Ponton Basah died at a 50, 200 Medical (Medical Center, 1988), 200 Medical Center, 1989, 200 Medical Center, 200 Medical Center,

WINTERS, Deliah, 83, of Brooklyn died at 2:20 a.m. Thurs-day, May 6, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Ser-vices were held Tuesday at First Corinthian Baptist Church, Brook-lyn, by the Rev. Eric Cathoun, Burial was at Sunser Gardens of Memory, Milistadt. Arrange-ments were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.



### •Prayer: "I am proud to say that when I was associated with the school board, we opened and closed every commencement with a prayer," Belleoff said. He said that allowing prayer at graduation "didn't hurt any-body." (Continued from Page 1A)

ble action would be to provide a time for prayer before ceremonies officially begin.
"But whatever is done, it needs to be done through the kids. I can't take it to them," Chappell said.

needs to be done through the kids. I can't take it to them," Chappell said.

Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, who served as president of the Madison School Board for 15 years, was distressed upon hear-ing of the decision of the Granite City Board of Education.

He sate at graduation "didn't man-body."
"You know, they say we're worried about our youth today, with gangs and drugs and crime, and they wonder why." Belleoff and they wonder why." Belleoff

said.
The Granite City School Board voted 6-0 not to sanction prayer.
Board member Monroe Worthen

was absent from the meeting.

Madison School Superintendent Dan Kostencki said that he has done considerable research on the matter, but he has not yet discussed the matter with the Madison School Board.

"It would be a great discourte-sy to discuss the matter on the front page of the newspaper before first discussing it with my board." Kostencki said.

### Council

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Hall and installation of sanitary sewers for residents in the area of Meridian, Staunton and Gilles-pie streets.

sewers for residents in the area of Meridian, Staunton and Gillespie streets.

Jet Streets of Frank would allow the city to install an elevator to allow access to the second-floor chambers where the City Council meets, helping to bring-the-city-into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Jet Streets of the second phase of a \$50,000 Community Development grant this year to remove architectural barriers and remodel the restrooms on the lower level of City Hail.

A \$175,000 grant for public and the second phase of a \$50,000 community Development grant for public hearing friendly, said all of the communities in Madison County will be competing for a ty Development grants, and that the sanitary sewer project should rate highly on the Community Development print system.

tem.
The aldermen also voted unanimously to authorize the Madison County Housing Authority to apply for \$15,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development for law enforcement at the federal housing projects in Madison.

Police Chief Charlie Bridick said the money was to continue the current program that allows the housing authority to pay for officers to patrol the projects. He said the patrols are usually Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Responding to a question from Alderman Mike Vraber. Briddick Adderman Mike Vraber. Briddick and the State Police Academy in Springfield on May 21 and should be on the street working the following week. In other business, a letter was read from Michael Urioste of the State Police of the Police of the Police of the State Police of the Police of the Police of the Poli

the former Laclede Steel property and its sale to Kerr McGe Corp.

The took your advice — probably the best thing we ever did," the letter said.

"... The cooperation of your-self and your staff was better than we really should expect. I am sure that our company's future is here in Madison, the letter was read from U.S. Rep. Jerry Cosello, D-12th Dishelp Jerry Cosello, D-12th Dishelp and the property of the pro

trict, saying that the U.S. Senate's lack of action on the Clinton economic-stimulus package probably means none of the projects submitted by Madison will get done this year.

get done this year.

Projects submitted for inclusion in the stimulus package were the installation of saindary sewers in the area saindary sewers in the area saindary sewers in the area and Harris streets, repair of Collinsville Avenue and city-wide curb-cuts designed to bring the city into compilance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

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The aldermen voted unnimously to concur with the recomously th

### •Suit -

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damages from each of the offi-cers and the city, as well as \$100,000 apiece from the officers in punitive damages.

According to police reports dated Jan. 10, 1991, filed in the felony clerk's office, Takmajian saw Sutt drinking alcohol from a clear bottle while driving a red Cadillac auto at Madison Avenue and 23rd Street.

As Sutt passed the patrol car, he allegedly made an obscene gesture with his left hand and continued driving to 25th Street.

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assistant building inspector;
Jeanne Weidner, comptroller;
Charlie Bridick, emergency services director; Carol Robertson,
data entry clerk,
Also, Grover Brannam, health
and humane officer; Louise
Kern, head Ibrarian; George
Kern, head Ibrarian; George
tor; Harvey Haynes and
Edmund Warchol, police commissioners; Al Mossa and Porter
Cawly, police pension board
members; and Jim Riskovsky
and Boris Mangoff, zoning board
members.

and Boris Mangoff, zoning board members.
Bellcoff also appointed the fire department officers and men department members and men actions and men and men appointed in the fire department were Robbie Robbins, chief; Mike Foley, assistant chief; Robert Bosworth, captain; Don Whitecotton, fleutenant;

As the officer attempted to put Sutt under arrest, Sutt is alleged to have charged again, swinging his arms, hitting the officer in the face. In the substitution of t

After Takmajian stopped the car, Sutt allegedly charged him, attempting to hit Takmajian on the face. Takmajian struck Sutt's forearm with the end of his flashlight, the report said.

ger seat, but soon returned to the car, the report said.

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### ·Bridick ·

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Firemen Joe Bisto, Jeff Bridick, Steve Bridick, Tom Cass, Robert Hollenbeck, Ed Hoover, Robert Papa, Mark Rhodes, Jim Shipcoff, Delbert Sipes, Kevin Sipes and Steve Watson; Probationary firemen Brad Arnold, Ed Burris, John Lake, Robie Poston and Tom Schiller, Robie Poston and Tom Schiller, ald Hughes and Don Wilson Jr. Appointed in the auxiliary police department were Gene Robertson, chief; Bill Hoover, lieutenant; Lester White, lieutenant;

lieutenant; Lester White, lieuten-ant; Sergeants Joe Garcia, Harold Schoellman, Shawn Jenkins and John Dollar Schoellman, Order Schoellman, Hoover, George Wallace, Steve Bridick, Dave Westwood, Keith Sanders, Harold Schoellman, Tom Schiller and Tom Succar-otte.

Bellcoff also made the alder-manic committee appointments.
On the Finance and Negotiat-

ing Committee are Horton, chairman; Grzywacz and George.
On the Streets and Sanitation Committee are Grzywacz, chairmon the Police and Fire Committee are Horton, chairman; George and Newsome.
On the Legislative Committee are Newsome, chairman; Miller and Health Committee are George, chairman; Miller and Hamm.

On the Health Cornumer and George, chairman; Miller and Hamm.

On the Buildings, Land and Zoning Committee are George, chairman; Miller and Vrabec.

On the Recreation Committee are Grzywacz, chairman; Miller and Hamm.

On the Personnel Committee

are Norton, chairman, and Grzywacz.
On the Library Committee are
Vrabec, chairman; George and
Miller.

### Watson pushes 'super prison' plan

State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, says the rising crime rate processes of the state of the

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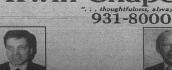


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on Crowding for construction of a supermaximum-security pris-on, and naturally I would like to see it built in this area, where jobs are badly needed," he said. Watsom noted that the Senate-has included \$80 million for the prections appropriation sent to

the House.
Watson said he was dismayed by crime figures he received from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority for the counties he represents totally or in part – Bond, Clinton, Fayette, Madison, Marion and St. Clair.





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Shari Robertson, daughter of Roy and Sharrel Robertson of Collinsville, and Robert Mathenia, son of Robert and Anna Mathenia of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

Robertson, of Collinsville, is a graduate of Collinsville High School. She is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center as a secretary. Mathenia is a graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by Watson's Directory in St. Louis as definiter. Collinsville School and is employed by Watson's Directory in St. Louis as graduate of Church in Fairview Heights.

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### Padgett-**DeRuntz**

Laura Ann Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Padgett of West Plains, Mo., and Bruce DeRuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene DeRuntz of Granite City, have announced their engage-ment.

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Padgett of West Plains, is a Bradgett of West Plains.
Padgett of West Plains High School and West Plains Southwest Missouri State Univer-sity. Springfield, where she received a bachelor of science degree in communication disor-degree in communication disor-degree in communication disor-ted by the second of the second pathologist at Ozarks Medical Center in West Plains, West Plains, as a speech pathologist at Ozarks Medical Center in West Plains, 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North. He received a bachelor of science degree in

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Laura Padgett and Bruce DeRuntz

industrial engineering from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and is employed as quality assurance staff engineer at Southwest Mobile Systems in West Plains. An October 1993 wedding is Janned.

### WCTU meeting planned for May 24



### Mr. and Mrs. Cuccatti-Pettenill

PETTECHIII

Christine Pettenill, daughter of Sharon Woods of Cape Coral, Fla., and of Brian Pettenill of Phil Cuceatti, son of Carl and Carl Oliceatti, son of Carl and Carl Cuceatti of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Granite City, were married March 20, 1993, in Port Charlotte.

The bride is employed as a data entry of the Carl of Carl and Carlotte of Carl and Carlotte of Carl and Carlotte of Carl

Shari Robertson and Robert Mathenia

By RICK REED Attorney At Law

Recently a case was decided on appeal in lilinois involving injuries sustained by a driver in
an automobile accident. The amount of money
recovered by a plaintiff in a case such as this
may be related to the actions taken by the injuried party following the accident.
In this case, the plaintiff was retundiced that
the traffic ahead of her was stopped, so she
also pulled to a stop, and a few moments later
she was rear-ended by another vehicle. Normally with a rear-end collision resulting in juries, the plaintiff would be entitled to recover
damages. However, the injured plaintiff
arguably made several mistakes following the
and came over to the deendant to inquire if
she was injured. At the time, the plaintiff told
the driver who rear-ended her vehicle that she
was not hurt. She made a similar statement to
the police officer at the scene, and he put this
information in his report. The plaintiff's neck
and back began to hurthe day after the accident. In a case such as this, a party should

never make a statement regarding injuries at the accident scene, since physical problems may not arise until later.

Further, the injured plaintiff did not seek medical treatment until one week after the accident, even though she was burt. In many cases, an insurance company attorney will try cases, an insurance company attorney will try have been seriously burt to plaintiff must not treatment. That is what happened in this case.

And it ultimately hurt the plaintiffs case.

The injured plaintiff went to an internist, a chiropractor, and an acupuncturist, in an elfort to relieve the effects of her injury. However, she discontinued treatments to visit her son in she discontinued treatments to visit her son in she case the statement when the statement allowed the defendant's actorney to argue that if the plaintiff was truly injured, she would not leave tillinois and interrupt her treatment.

For all of the foregoing reasons, the jury found in the defendant's favor. This case was affirmed on appeal, and thus an injured driver received nothing in this case.

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The April meeting of the Granite City Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held April 28 in the Fellowship Hall of the Free Methodist Church in Ponton Beach.

The business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Helen The Lesson was given by Charle Frame Bray.

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The lesson was given by Charle Standard, France Bray.

After making a few statements concerning prayer, Finley showed a video of a sermon given on prayer by Sammy Tippit, a professor at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Refreshments were served by Ann Thomas.

The May meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday, May 24, at the Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church, 236 Dewey Avenue.

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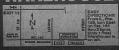
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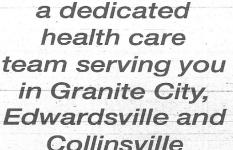
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We have more than 270 adult and junior volunteers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Annually, adult volunteers give more than 59,000 hours. Junior volunteers donate 12,000 hours of services each year.

During National Hospital Week,
May 9 - 15, we would like to thank our board
members, associates, medical staff, volunteers,
and the community for their support.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK Madison's Robert Weathers heads for the finish line. **Challenge** awaits

Trojanette team

at sectional meet

Class A state berths at stake in 18-team field at Waterloo

## Trojans aiming for repeat at Red Bud

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer
Injuries and academic ineligibilities have left the Madison boys track lend the Madison boys track team shorthanded on several occasions this year, a situation that concerns coach Charles Steptoe as the regular season nears completion. Yet Steptoe says the Trojans Yet Steptoe says the Trojans Hed Buff class A Sectional title next week.

THE OTHER teams in the Inteam field are Althoff, Carlinville, Carcilton, Columbia, Coulterville, Dupo, Metro East Greenfield, Lebanon, Pipea Southwestern, Red Bud, Roxana, Staunton, Wesclin and Waterloo.

The sectional is scheduled for "We've had a lot of things bald."

The sectional is Scheduled for May 21.

We've had a lot of things hold.

State this season, "Steptoe state that season," Steptoe state that season, state the season of the season of the season that season of the season that season of the se

meet. A similar pattern has formed this year.

THE TRUJANS competed with fewer than 10 athletes in their past two meets at their past two meets. The Trujans placed ninth as a team at the O'Fallon Relays last week.

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The trujans produced 15 most at the meets produced 15 most at the meets produced 15 most at the meets of the trujans of the trujans were followed by O'Fallon with 105 points. The Panthers were followed by Salem (103 pts.), Highland (56), Jerseyville (55). Hereoburg (35), Roxana (23 and Freeburg (35), Roxana (23 and Freeburg (35), Roxana (23 and free third-place and the trujans had three third-place finishes. High jumper, third place, and the 400 relay team of Tayres Young, William Russell, Eugene Williams and Jones finished in 452 econds.

O'Fallon won the Yace with a trujans of 44.9 of 44.5, followed by Salem (44.9).

"WE THOUGHT that was a pretty good race," Steptoe said. Madison's 800 relay team of Young, Russell, Edmund Butler

and Jason Jones also took third place with a time of 1:35.2.

On Saturday, the Trojans comOn Saturday, the Trojans Metro 
East Latheran and East Metro 
East Latheran and East Eagles. With just four athletes. 
Madison scored 20 points. 
Williams and Young placed second and third, respectively, in the 100-meter dash, and 
Young finished second in both 
the triple jump and 400 open. 
Ted McCline finished second in 
the 800 open.

WILLIAMS ALSO placed sec-nd in the 200 and fourth in the

WILLIAMS ALSO placed second in the 200 and fourth in the look of look

next Friday. They will compete in the DuQuoin Classic on Mon-day.

"We'll be out to do our best," Steptoe said. "Hopefully, the guys will get it all together."

### Schedule

TRACK: Granite City boys at Southwest ern Conference meet, Collinsville, 4 p.m. GIRLS SOCCER: Granite City at Hazel wood East, 4 p.m. SOFTBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 4:15 p.m.

is, 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 15

BASEBALL: Granite City at O'Falle
GHL; 10 a.m.
GIRLS SOCCER: Alton at Granite City,

p.m. TENNIS: Granite City at South Conference meet, Alton, 4 p.m.

Sunday, May 16

MON-CLAIR BASEBALL: Festus
ite City (Dlf), 1:30 p.m.

Monday, May 17

TRACK: Madison boys at DuQu
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4:15 p.m. SOFTBALL: Granite City at Co 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19
SOFTBALL, Grantie City at Trind, 4 p.m.
TENNIS: Rexana at Granite City, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL: Granite City at Jerseyelli 4:15 p.m. GIRLS SOCCER: O'Fallon at Grani City, 4:30 p.m.

### Collinsville win puts kickers back on track

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

After a brief mid-season slump, the Lady Warriors have returned to the form coach Gene Baker saw earlier this season. The next step is returning to full health. The Lady Warriors, who were rained out against Alton on Wednesday will bely the Lady.

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The Lady Warriors, who were rained out against Alton on Wednesday, will play at Hazel-weather permitting. Granite City is coming off Monday's 2-1 win over Collinsville. It was the Lady Warriors' second win over Several key players missed the game. Baker said Holly Farnsworth played injured, and Kami Kessel saifered a bruised thigh. Ressel saifered a bruised thigh. Several key players missed the game. Baker said Holly Farnsworth played injured, and Kami Kessel saifered a bruised thigh. Several was a several key players of the said. "We felt we put a lot of passes together wirriors' defense, led by goalkeeper Stephanie Kult, shut down the Lady Kahoks. Collinsville scored its only goal on a penalty kick. The Lady Kahoks scored in the same Lady Kahoks scored in the same Lady Kahoks scored in the same April in Granite City's 3-1 win April on Granite City 3-1 win April on Granite City's 3-1 win April on Granit

fashion in Granite City's 3-1 win April 6. "I thought (goalkeeper) Ste-phanie Kult was outstanding,"

phanic Kult was outstanding," Baker said. Warriors improved to 9-3-1 and are undefeated in their past four games after breaking a three-game skid. "We had one bad week as far as results," Baker said. "I think we got ourselves back on track."



Lady Warrior defender Michelle Knox chases down Collinsville's Andrea Froncheck in Monday's 2-1 win. Knox scored Granite City's first goal against the Lady Kahoks, who scored their only goal on a penalty kick.

## Gardner Swift Valmeyer, Waterloo and White Hall North Greene. "We do have some very tough competition to deal with," Briggs shid. "Il think Roxana voesn't have a letter. Freeburg doesn't have a letter. Freeburg they have depth. Carlinville is consistently strong. "But winning the sectional is a spic fluth of the sectional is a price of the sectional in the section of the section tion. The rest of the 18-team field consists of Althoff, Columbia, Dupo, Metro East Lutheran, Gilespie, Greenfield, Lebanon, Palmyra Northwestern, Piasa Southwestern, Staunton, Wesclin, Body builders featured in NPC show

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### McGuire brings regional meet to Granite City

Staff writer

It has been a season full of rainy weather and postponements, but Madison High girls remained to the state of the state o

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Staff writer
With aspirations of playing host to a national body building event in the near future, Danal contest this past weekend at Granite City High School.
McGuire, owner of Hard Body's Gym, and Mike West, a former Mr. Floridia, co-sponder of the state of th



Paula Larson and Greg Steiner, the overall wo en's and men radia classori and oreg stemer, the overfall women's and mens winners at last Saturday's Midwest Novice Classic, pose next to their trophies. The meet attracted nearly 50 contestants at Granite City High School.

Granite City High School.

Granite City police officer, was Strength and Health magazine's man of the month in 1988.

McGuire said. "We want to promote health and litness in the area." McGuire said. "We want to promote health and litness in the area and give teen-agers somether and give the said. "We want to promote health and litness in the area and give the area and give the said of stoke took first place. Paula Larson of the women's lightweight class, Eva Landa of Skokie took first place. Paula Larson of Institute of Goreville and Jennifer Wilson of Maryland Heights, Mc. Larson was also the women's over-all ymmer.

Greg Goodman was second, and Tim Driscell of Lyons was shird by the second of Lyons was shird by the second in the men's middleweight class, and Gary Ullinger of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was second in the light heavy-weight class. Collinsville's Greg Zillen was first in the men's heavyweight class.

heavyweight class.

In the teen-age class, Josh Whitney of Indianapolis was first and Murphysboro's Bobby Milton was third, Monmouth's Greg Goodwin was first in men's masters and Steve Stansch of Ferguson, Mo., was second.

## Inexperience slowing down Lady Warrior softball team

While bad weather has rained on the Granite City High School softball team throughout the 1993 season, coach John Hutchings says he is hopeful conditions will improve and allow the Lady Warriors to shine in postseason

Warriors to same in possessor, play,
Granite City has struggled to a
2-9 record, due for the most part to the inability of its young players to log playing time or even practice under ideal conditions.

Deen able to practice on a dirt infield one time." Hutchings said. "That becomes a problem when you have players as young and inexperienced as we do, and we've just been unable to

become consistent defensively."
The Lady Warriors still have eight or nine games to get in before the regional lournament begins May 25.
Hutchings said the Lady Warriors of the consistency of the consist

made great strides this season.

"They've surprised me in the outfield and made some great catches—on balls I didn't think they'd get to, "Hutchings said.
"They played especially well as they'd get to, "Hutchings said.
"They played especially well some of the better leaf with the Southwestern Conference, and helped us stay in the game until the very end "arriors hope. If the 1993 season is lost, to improve in the future with players from the junior-varsity level. The JV. team consists mostly of freshman deam of the season is lost, to improve in the future with players from the junior-varsity level. The JV. team consists mostly of freshman dayanges and south great season and the season and the season is lost, to improve in the future with players from the junior varsity level. The JV. team consists mostly of freshman from past years.
"The Granite City Parks League and Collinsville League have given girls as young as gee SOTBALL Page 20]

### Lady Warrior center signs with Lindenwood

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

Granite City girls basketball
coach Allen Lobdell often said,
that senior center Dana Dresch
made the most of her final year
with the Lady Warriors.

Stephen Crotz, the coach at
Lindenwood College, hopes that
Dresch takes a similar attitude
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MAIA Division I school last
week.

NAIA Division I school last week.
"She's going to be a nice addi-tion," Crotz said. "She made great strides as a senior. I think from her junior to senior year, she probably improved 100 per-

that, and I think in the next two years she can continue to

that, and I think in the next two
years she can continue to
improve."

Dresch helped
lead the Lady
Warriors to
their matter
five years. The
6-foot center
averaged 10.5
points and
formed a powerful scoring
Jamic Caveness
and Stephanie Kult.
Dresch said one of the keys to
her improved play was the decision to compete on a different
court.

attitude on the court," Dresch said. "I had never played an individual sport before, and ten-nis built up my, confidence and leadership ability. I knew it would be my last year, and I was a way with the confidence of the The Lady Warriors finished 17-9 after losing in sectional play.

The Lady Warring in sectional play.

Dresch will be going from one winning team to another. Crotz has directed Lindenwood College to a 60-31 record over the past three years.

Lindenwood has won the Show-lindenwood has conterence with an undefeated record two years. The conforence includes Park College, McKenicludes Park College, McKendree, Harris-Stowe, Missouri Baptist, Jowa Wesleyan and Wil-Baptist, Jowa Wesleyan and Wil-Baptist Misses Wesley Wesley Wesley Wesley Wil-Baptist Misses Wesley We

### Dresch

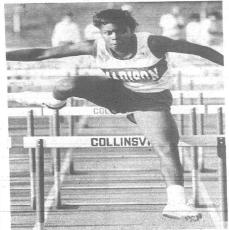
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liam Woods.
Crotz said his team will return two post players, a junior and a senior, but Dresch has a chance to earn playing time quickly.

"The door's open for player and still developing. She's at the point where I think she has do some conditioning work, but with a lot of work over the summer I think she'l be ready when the point of the player and still deal of the continued of the player of

all aspects of the game. She will be called upon to pull down boards and score in the post area."

Dresch visited Lindenwood earlier this year and came away earlier this year and came away expected the season of the season of



Joi Woodfork placed second in the 300-meter hurdles Tuesday

### Trojanettes

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four events. The Trojanettes placed fifth at Greenville after winning the sectional in Red Bud the two previous years.

Senior sprinter Yukeitha Gardner will. try to close out her and 200-meter dash. She has qualified for the state finals in the 100 in each of the past three years. She placed second as a freshman, first as a sophomore and the second as a freshman, first as a sophomore and the second she was a supplement of the state. Briggs said. 'I expect her to do well.'

Gardner gives the Waterloo field one of the state's best sprinters, and the sectional value of the second she was a supplement of the section of the second she was a supplement of the section of the section

for everybody."
The Trojanettes will be led by Gardner and Ellew sprinters granter and Trojanette will be led by Gardner and Trojanette prepared to the sectional, and Madison's relay teams, as usual, will also be a team of the control of the cont

The Trojanettes prepared
for the sectional
with one final
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at Collinsville.
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Madison had five-second-place performances. The 800 relay team of Taylor. Cheryl Gardner William 1:56.4; the 1600 relay team of Taylor. Cheryl Gardner William 1:56.4; the 1600 relay team of Taylor. Cheryl Gardner Sherry Griggs and Woodfork fin ished in 5:33.0; Short finished the 400 open in 72.2; Woodfork 10:50.0; Woodfork fin ished in 5:35.0; Short finished the 400 open in 72.2; Woodfork 7:30.1; Woodfork 10:50.1; Woodfork

placed fourth in the discus (79-2).

Briggs said one of the reasons the team appears ready for the sectional is its health. Last year against several injuries. Yukeitha Gardner battled a sore back all season and still managed to advance to state.

"We do seem to have a full team at full health." Briggs said. "We are healthy. Last year tell if we are healthy. Last year tell if we were going to have a good or bad day. This year, we're a little more together."

### Joseph feeling heat in sports' toughest job

If there was any doubt about what the toughest job in sports is, those doubts can be dispelled by the following statement: Curtis Joseph is as mich to blame as anyone for the Blues falling behind in their Stanley Cop. The stanl You must be crazy.

HEV, CALM DOWN. I'm not predy to push him off the Poplar Street Bridge. The University of Wisconsin product is still nowhere near the class of notorious playoff steve Tings). But the Cheveldae (Detroit Ref) of the Cheveldae (See International Hockey League. Some might argue he's the best right now. The great equalizer in the playoffs is goaltending. Weaker teams have advanced farther than they should have with a hot



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netminder. There are countless examples. The most recent is Joseph's sorcery against Joseph's correctly against efficient of the property of the first search of the Blues in the regular season, but their frustration at being unable to slip the disk behind No. 31 grew by leaps and bounds during the four game series.

JOSEPH KEPT JEREMY oenick and Co. scoreless for

JOSEPH KEPT JEREMY Roenick and Co. scoreless for almost nine full periods at one control of the control of the

five goals on 29 shots in Tuesday's 5-1 win at Maple Leaf

Gardens.
Twenty-nine shots is a stalwart Twenty-nine shots is a stalwadefensive performance by recer Blues standards. Bob Berry's club has several other club has several other club has been should be considered to talk about here. But the fact remains, that Joseph's performance has sagged as all the talk about Toronto players crowding the crease has increased.

JUST HOW MUCH Joseph has ost his cool is something only he knows for sure. But his more numan performances of the past wo games provide strong vidence.

The series isn't over yet, but there isn't a whole lot of room for optimism. The Leafs proved to be the better team over the course of the regular saxo way over the last two games. Toronto goalie Felix Potvin has been solid, though not overly spectacular since the Buse spectacular since the Buse Goaltending is the great equalizer. The Blues could still spring the big upset, but Joseph must keep his cool and regain hust keep his cool and regain to the best of the best of the Blackhawks.

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### Softball

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fifth and sixth grade an opportunity to face fast pitching."
Hutchings said. "In the past,
they might not have seen fast's
school level, so they were at a
disadvantage playing kids with
more experience.
"Ablity-wise, I think we have
the players we need to be comributure. We just need to get the
girls out there and let them do
it."

future. We just need to get he girls out here and let them do it. Granite City will begin the home stretch of the season by playing host to a three-team tournament Saturday. The other mand Hardin Calhoun. "I hope we can get the tournament in, because it could really help us get the playing time and atouts we need to be reand atour we have the playing time and atour we have the playing time and atour we have a season has gone on and have played respectably, but if we could just get three or think we could get on track."

The Lady Warriors', game against Belleville East on Wednesday was rained out and After their home tournament Saturday, the Lady Warriors have games against Belleville West on Monday, Collinsville on Tuesday and Triad on Wednesday.

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**IHSA** spring pairings

Sluggers do it again — The Sluggers baseball team went undereated in a Midget I tournament held May 1 in Madison. The tournament featured teams from Granier City, Madison and Troy. Front row, from left: Carl Helton, Sean Courtney, David Marsal, Jeff Schlecht, Second row; Jason Keller, Earl Clark, Devin Mayes, Jason Accord, Denny Wells, Ron Turnbough, David King, Third row: Bill Helton, Marion: Courtney; Felis, and Mary Urioste, Winston Mayes, Don Hill.



Sluggers manager Winston Mayes presents a gold medal to team sponsors Felix and Mary Urioste, the owners and operators of Mr. Twist.

### Wrestling club qualifies five

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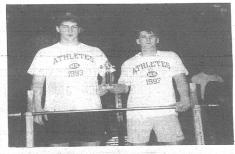
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tion the granite City wrestlers who have qualified for the Northern Plains freestyle tournament next month are Patrick reigenbutz, George Kirgan, Keynn Venne, Gary Oxford, Tim Fulkerson, Jeff Estrada and Chris Janek.



Pressing business — Two members of the Warrior football team, Pât Curry (left) and Jeremy Wyatt, hold up a trophy they received while competing in a weightfiring bench press contest at Parkway North High School in St. Louis. Curry, competing in the 230-pound weight class, won first place with 260 points. In the 170-pound class, Wyatt took first with 240 points. Steve Smith, not pictured, competed in the 170-pound weight class and took second place with 220 points.

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boro, Salem Regional
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Grante City Sectional
June 5-7
Regional winners from Belleville
West, Edwardsville, Murphysboro and
Salem,

Regional winners from Belleville West, Edwardsville, Murphysboro and Salem State finals June 11-12
Friday, June 11
Came 1: Barrington Sectional winner vs. Chicago Public League winner, 9 a.m. Came 2: Galebourg Sectional winner vs. Chicago Fublic League winner, 11 a.m. Came 3: Joliet (Catholic Academy) Sectional winner vs. Skokie (Niles West) Sectional winner vs. Finiley. Park (Andrew) Sectional winner, 4 p.m. vs. Came 4 winner, 4 p.m. 12
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May 11.

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ton, DuQuoin, Farina South Cenadville, Odin, Patoka, Pinckneyndoval, Waltonville, Woodlawn.
Freeburg Sectional
May 29-31
May 2

Game 3: Freeburg Sectional winner. Henry (H.-Senachwine) Sectional win-2 p.m.
Game 4: Robinson Sectional winner
Wolf Lake (Shawnee) Sectional win-

Saturday, June 5 Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 ner, 9 a.m. Game 6: Gäme 3 winner vs. Game 4

Came 6: Game 3 winner vs. Came 4 winner, 11 a.m.
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 3 p.m.
State championship: Came 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

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BOYS TRACK
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Sectional plus those who equal or surpass qualifying marks; qualify for the boys state finals May 28 23 in Charles
ton.

CLASS A
May 21
Red Bud Sectional
Althoff, Carlinville, Carrollton, Columbia, Coulterville, Dupo, Metro East
Lutheran, Freeburg, Gillespie, Creentield,
Lebanon, Madwan, Piasa Southwestern,
Red Bud, Roxana, Staunton, Wesclin,

### GCSSA to hold Class D tourney

The Granite City Steel Softball Association will hold a Class D Tournament for mental free for the control of t

Waterloo.
The top two performances in each sectional plus those who equal or surpass qualifying marks qualify for the boys state finals May 28-29 in Charleston.

GIRLS TRACK

GIRLS TRACK
CLASS AA

Collinsville Sectional
Alton, Civic Memorial, Chatham
Glenwood, Collinsville, Edwardsville,
Granite City, Highland, Jacksonville, Jerseyille, Triad, Springtled Lamphire,
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Wood, Blore.

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Lincoln, East St. Louis, Harrisburg, Herrin, Marion, Mascouish, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Vernon, Murphysboro, O'Tallon, Salem. The top two performances in each sectional plus those who equal of surpass qualifying marks qualify for the girls state finals Way 21-22 in Charleston.

CLASS A

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Method Sectional

Althoff, Carlinville, Columbia, Dupo,
Metro Sectional

Althoff, Carlinville, Columbia, Dupo,
Metro East Lutheran, Freeburg, Cillespie,
Creenfield, Lebanon, Madison, Palmyra
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ana, Staunton, Wesclin, Valmeyer,
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Bryan Kromray with two of his wood duck boxes.

### Wood duck boxes are Scout project

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In organizing, his project, Bryan was assisted by members and adult leaders of the project by the property of the property of the provided of the provided Horseshoe Lake Game Preserve, last June by David Rosaler and Bryan Kromray.

### Women's club inducts new members

The mouthly meeting of the Nameoki Women's Club was at the Harvold Brown Center on April 21.

The Pledge of Allegiance was given, followed by a dessert served by the hostesses, Lu Tabor, June Cuchna, and Mildred Jungels.

Two new members were inducted into the club. June Cuchna and Virginia Little. Students from the use scholarships selected for the music been made at Charlie's restaurant fgr-the May meeting on May 19. Helen Kuenstler will give a book review.

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Chosen as Miss

Springtime

Little Miss Springtime 1993, Stefanie Elizabeth Cardin, 22 months old, was crowned for her age group at the Troy Senior Citizens Hall. She is the daughter of Ed and Tina Cardin of Cranite City and the granddaughter of Bob and Mary Cardin of Dixon, Mo

### Wilkinson wins pageant

Alecia Wilkinson, 5, daughter of Teresa Wilkinson, competed in the state pageant for Cover Miss, held in St. Louis April 17. Alecia was in the 46 act of the Miss, held in St. Could be stated to Cover Miss, and the state of the Miss age division. She won three nights in Orlando, Fla., to compete in the national.



### Crowned supreme queen

Brittni Nicole Nash of Granite City has been crowned supreme queen of this year's Little Miss Springtime Pageant. The pageant was held April 4 at the Troy Park Senior Citizens Center in Troy and was directed by Tricia Newton.

Brittni won by receiving the most points overall and competing against 59 contestants from all age groups. She was given a crown, a 26-inch trophy, a banner, a medallion and gifts.

She also received a medallion for high point queen, a trophy for most adorable (perfect score of 150), a trophy for first runnerup in the photogenic competition, and a lrophy for first runnerup in the 24-35-month queen judging.

She is the daughter of Chris and a lrophy for first runnerup in the granddaughter of Warren Nash of Houston, Texas, and Gene and Phyllis Smith and Sherry Nash, all of Granite City.



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The Club Sees Crafts display

The Trio Club of Madison County Association for Family and Community Education held craft day on May 4 at Hope Lutheran Church with 25 members in attendance that the control of the contr



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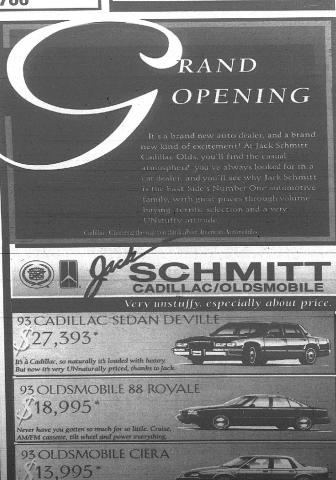
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Legion Auxiliary
Venice-Madison Unit 307,
American Legion Auxiliary, held
its monthly meeting May 3 at
the Post 307 home in Venice.
Dessert was furnished by the
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A letter was received from
Curtis Bosworth, scoutmaster for
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Marge Nonn, Dolores Weis, Mary Hellinger, and Melba DunLaVelle Stephens, Community
Service chairman, announced the bingos for residents of Colonial Haven on May 13 and Coloniades on May 20, and the Red Fox Store in Venice and Schermer's Garden Shop

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Dorothy Hinson, co-chairman of VA & R, reported the unit was to entertain Jefferson Barracks VA Nursing Home on May

racks VA Nursing Home on Amy 11.

The Quincy Mayfest is to be held on Sunday, May 16, at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy, and will be attended by several senior and jumior members. The unit will again have a "dollar stand" for the residents.

Mary Ballentin, co-chairman of VA & R, reported sending getwell cards and sympathy cards to members of the unit and Post 307.

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The 22nd District meeting will be held on Saturday, June 5, at 9.

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Freedom Farm, Jane Modrusic, district first vice president, will be a candidate for district president. Fifteen members plan to attend.

The street of the street of the street of the year 1993-94. The following were elected; president, Catherine Buechele, first vice president, Betty Wallace; second president, Betty Wallace; second rann, Maline Marcus; chaplain, Melba Duncan; and sergeant-atarms, Mary Fields. Secretary Dorothy Hinson was appointed to president Buechele.

Department Convention will be held in Peoria on July 15, 16, and 17. Delegates will be Dorotheld of the street of the stree

Marcus.
The attendance prize was won by Kate Buechele.
The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, June 7.

### Briefly

### Eagles conference held

The Eagles Southern Zone Conference was held in Alton April 6, 17, and 18.

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Aerie.

The past state president, Mary Stognar, presented Ritual Team trophies that were won in Paducah at the Seven States Conference by members of District 7 Ritual Team. They were presented to Kathy Dullea for past president, Elaine Jargo for vice president, and Angie Buehler for conductor. These trophies were for outstanding-performance.

### Navy Mothers attend luncheon

The Granite City Chapter of the Navy Mothers attended the llinois State Past Commanders luncheon in Mendota, III. Granite City was the hostess chapter for the event. The tables were decorated with mint cups and center pieces were in a Navy

Boys theme.

Those attending were: Illinois State Commander Nina George; Illinois State Chaplain Mary Karsog; Jean Tellor; Marilou Wilkinson; and Marian Lipscomb.

The upcoming convention was the main topic of the meeting. It will be held in August. State Commander Nina George held a silent auction and was assisted by members of the Granite City Chanter.

silent auction and was assisted by memory. Chapter.
Proceeds from the auction are to be used for residents of the

Navy Hospital.
Ravanelli's lunch buffet was recently enjoyed by the Butterfly
Card Club members.
Rosenburg will host the next meeting.

### 'Ladies Night Out' is Thursday

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor for their monthly meeting. The meeting was opened with prayer by President Elizabeth Briggs. Edna Sitich, membership the President Elizabeth Briggs. Band Sitich, membership the President Elizabeth Briggs. Band Sitich, membership the President Elizabeth Briggs, repeated the Purpose of United Methodist Women. The women were reminded of the annual program, "Music, Music, Music, sponger erminded of the annual program," Music, Music, Music, sponger erminded of the annual program, "Music, Music, Music, sponger erminded of the annual program, "Music, Music, Music, sponger erminded of the annual program, "Music, Music, Music, sponger erminded of the annual Fellowship at the Nameoki United Methodist Church was held May 7, which is also a program of the Church Women United.

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### 'Hearts' tells of unusual love triangle

By Harry Hamm

As love triangles go, the one depicted in the new film "Three of Hearts" gives new meaning to the word "unusual."

But the movie is still an effective, mostly entertaining work with a capable cast of young performers who take this tale of errant love and give it a contemporary twist, vintage New York, 1990s. LLIMOS DEPT.

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William Baldwin appears as Joe, a gigolo who works for a mean, swarthy procurer named Mickey.

Mickey is played by Joe Pan-toliano, who had an almost iden-tical role in the hit film "Risky Business," in 1983.

Business," in 1983.

Joe shares an apartment with a lesbian named Connie, played by Kelly Lynch. Joe and Scomie friendship and economics.

Connie's lover, a beautiful English teacher named Ellen, played by Sherilyn Fenn, has Connie gets the bright idea to have Joe strike up a relationship with the bisexual Ellen to help Connie maneuver Ellen back to her the strike of the strike as a story line some will find offensive, although the re- is little in the way of explicit material in the film. The performances are straightforward and realistic.

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### Colvin nearly gave up writing, recording career

By Alan Sculley Correspondent

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in the decade since high school.

A song Leventhal had started writing, "Diamond In The Rough," helped Colvin discover her songwriting voice.

Colvin soon was writing many more songs and drawing plenty of attention on the East Coast a record deal with Columbia. "Diamond In The Rough" became a key track on her 1989 debut, "Steady On," an album that won a Grammy award for best contemporary folk recording.

singer and guitarist, was burned out and doubted whether she ever would set foot on a stage again.

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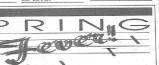
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